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GODEY'S LEDY'S BOOK: Edited by Mrs. Saruh J. Hale, and Mrs L. H. Sigourney. Sept. 1841. Vol. XXII. Israel Post, 88 Bowery. This is certainly a splendid number of this most popular Magazine. The embellishments are in the very finest style e art and it is a matter of no little surprise that the support given to may Monthly in the country should be sufficient to warrant so heavy expenses as the preparation of these engravings must necessarily involve. In the present number are two splendid steel-plates from the well-known burin of Dick. one a spirited representation of Shakspeare's trial for deer- Bank recommended and passed. stealing before Sir Thomas Lucy, taken from a most excellent painting by Harvey, selected by the Apello Society of Edinburgh to be engraved for their Association; the other is a beautiful picture entitled The Rose of the Boudoir. Beside these, two pages of Music and a Plate of the Fashions in a beautiful embossed Rose-something new in the line of embelishments. The literary contents of the work are by some of the best writers of the day. Miss Edgeworth, who, by the way, has never before written for any American periodical, Simms, Mrs Sigourney, Mrs. Ellet, Herbert, &c. are among the contributors.

BROWN UNIVERSITY .- The annual commencement of this old and respectable institution was celebrated at Providence, R. I. on Wednesday the 1st inst. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon thirty-two young gentlemen, and that of Master of Arts upon twenty others. The degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. ALEXIS CASWELL, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, in Brown University; and on the Rev. Cyrus Mason, Professor of the Evidences of Revealed Religion and of Belles Lettres, in the University of the city of New-York. The Oration before the Literary Societies was pronounced by Charles S. Bradley, Esq., and the Poem by Henry C. Whitaker. The exercises of the occasion are said to have been highly inter-

IF The intercourse by Mail between Savannah, Ga. and Charleston S. C. has been cut off in consequence of the heavy rains. Most of the bridges on the route have been carried

For The Tribune TEMPERANCE AND THE ARTS-No. IV .- As I write from memory, observation and reflection, my statements may not be as precise as they should be. Although I believe no one appreciating my motives will object to them on that account, I make this disclaimer lest a want of precision should excite a disposition to paper warfare and its attendant evils, which are anger, envy, misrepresentation, prevarication, and oft-times defeat of the object in view. In my last article I promised to prove that the various Associations, Civil, Military and the Fire Companies, had done more to encourage the Arts than those persons whom some are teaching us to consider as the higher classes. And first, it is notorious that the class of Artists alluded to are more constantly employed, and in the long run better paid, and also that they have made greater progress and attained to a higher degre perfection in their respective branches, than have the N. A.'s Letter to the State Banks dated in August. or A.'s in theirs. In this comparison I wish to exclude Portrait-Painters, because I verily believe that they are more likely to be retarded in their progress by too much, than by too little patronage. And the reason why the various Associations, in their individual capacity, patronise Art is, that they judge of the value of Pictures by the emotions that they judge of the value of Pictures by the emotions which they excite, heedless of the dogmas of the pictorial quack, and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported cubbibly of the Pictures with the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the imported to the pictorial quack and wholly insensible to the merits of the pictorial quack and rubbish of the European market. To the great injury of Artists, and the Arts also, there exists in this City a set of loss of Insurance Stock. '34, '35, and '36 excessive imporsing. speculators in Pictures and pimps in the Arts crying down tation of Specie took place, svery thing modern, in order that they may divide richer 1836. The final withdraw spoils from the traffic and humbug in which they are engaged.

The discovery and subsequent history of North A particularly the vicissitudes of its early settlers, terrible ennters with the Aborigines, the thousand beautiful Indian tales, the events of the Revolution, its unparalleled store of ateresting and rare anecdotes furnish an inexhaustible source for the young artists-his works would become a part of the system of instruction so much needed among us. I am told that about two thousand frames are ordered for the fall market, for the reception of pictures now on their way from Europe, I would not be considered so barbarous as to desire that any obstacle should be thrown in their way so as to shut them out of the market, but I would argu from the premises that a growing taste for the arts is being widely spread among us, and that this fact is sufficient to warrant such an undertaking, as these articles were written

your Procrustean paper makes brevity a sixe qua non. I will close by promising to show in my next how the temperance association will be benefitted by its marriage with

Mr Editor: Will you allow me to ask Mr. Secut, the inventor of the Buoyant Chair, (a description of which was given in your paper of Thursday,) what he expects to gain by filling his strong box made of tin or capper with air condensed with a forcing pump!' and how much lighter he expects it will be when filled with air than it would be if all the air in it were exhausted ! Yours,

It is our impression that he will gain a loss. Air is certainly heavier than nothing at all; and the more it be condensed, of course the more weight it will have. Still we have confidence that the Bueyant Chair might be used to good purpose, and that its plan is worthy of consideration.

Ed. Tribune. For The Tribune.

Swindlers.-If those who had suffered by such characters had discharged their duty to the community, you would not have been under the necessity of going beyond the precincts of our city for acts of atrocity, even more despicable than are charged against Mundershatch, under arrest at Boston, whem I conceive to be an accomplice with a gang here hading from London; the scene, however, of their vocations for years is known to have been at Botany Bay.

They have figured largely at our principal Hotels and Boarding-houses: Tailors, Boot-makers and others have alike felt their influence. Would it not be well to caution iblic to beware of their depredations until the measure ich must surely bring them to a just retribution, shall hav been applied? Let it be known to them that their splendid counting-houses and devices as Commission Merchants will no longer aid them in their depredations; they have changed their location once too often. The police are on the alert. A. SUFFERER. Yours.

For The New-York Tribune. A Record of Ebents

CONNECTED WITH THE HISTORY OF THE U. STATES, WITH AN ACCOMPANYING TABLE, DESIGNED TO ELUCIDATE THEIR FINANCIAL AND GENERAL POLICY.

No. II. 1786. In Massachusetts the Commercial distress and the difficulty of effecting exchanges of property was so great, that an assembly of two thousand persons chose Daniel Shays for their leader, and demanded that the collection of debts should be suspended, and that the Legislature should authorize an emission of paper money for general circulation. They dispersed by the militia.

1787. The Constitution of the U. States was agreed upon in Convention, and was afterward submitted to the different States for ratification.

1789. March 4th was the day designated for the new Government to commence operations. It was however pre-vented until the 30th of April, when the first Inauguration of President, under the Constitution, took place.

The first object of Congress was to establish a Revenue ufficient for the support of Government and the discharge

of the debt contracted by the war.

The Departments of State, of the Treasury, and of War, were created. A National Judiciary was established and

1790. The Government Debt was funded, amounting to a

ttle over seventy-five millions.
1791. A duty was laid on Foreign Imports, and a National

1791. The Exports amounted to \$19,000,000, and the Imorts to \$20,000,000. The Revenue to \$4,771,000.

1799. Washington died in Dec. 1300. War was declared against France and a satisfactory Treaty concluded the same year.

1200. The Exports were 94,000,000, and the Revenue

2,945,000. 1303. The U. S. National Debt was \$35,000,000. 1307. America had the Carrying Trade, Great Britain and

France being at war. This year the British ship Leopard on the Coast of the U. States, fired into the U. S. frigate Chesapeake.

1808. An embargo was laid. 1809. The Embargo was repealed and a non-intercourse

with both France and England established in its place 1811. The British Sloop of War Little Belt and the U.S.

hip President had an encounter.

From 1303 to 1911 the British had captured nine hundred

American ressels.
1811. The U. S. Bank Charter expired.

1812. Jane 13, War was declared by the U. States against Great Britain. At this time the National Debt was reduced to \$45,000,000.

1813. Treesury Notes were authorized by Congress 1813. The Naval Battle on Lake Eric was fought and the

British Navy on that Lake captured.
1814. A Loan to the amount of Twenty Millions was authorized by Congress and an issue of Treasury Notes to the

amount of Five Millions more.

1314. A Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and the U. States was negotiated at Ghont in Dec.; was ratified by the U. S. Senate in 1815. Thus terminated the second War

with Great Britain. 18-. By the War the U. S. Debt was in-

1315. The amount of Debt was......\$125,000,000
1316. The Tariff was revised, a National Bank established

and a course of Policy entered upon by the Government, hav-ing in view the support of the Government, the payment of the Interest of the National Debt, and its subsequent liqui-

1823. The National Debt was \$91,000,000. 1824. The Tariff was again revised.

1828. The Tariff was again revised.

1832. The Tariff was again revised and important altera tions made in it. Prior to this date the duties on Imports were payable at 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, and 18 months.

By this Law the Duty on Woolens and all sums under two hundred dollars were made cash. On sums over two hundred dollars, three and six mosths credit only was allowed. This Law went into operation in 1333 from and after the 3d

1833. The Removal of the Deposits took place. Kendall's

1334. In May, the Money for the payment of the National Debt was placed in the U. S. Bank.

1834. The Law changing the standard value of Gold went

1884. The withdrawal of Small Bills from circulation was

1836. The final withdrawal of the United States Bank Branches from the States took place and the distribution of the Public Revenue.

1336. The Specie Circular was issued. \*1837. There was a deficiency of Bread Stuffs, and the Suspension of Specie Payments by the Banks took place. 1838. The extension of Duty on Imports to 6, 9 and 12 months, was directed by Government.

1839. The law of 1833 making the duties cash and three

and six months, was again in operation.

Prior to 1833 the credit given by Government on Importa-

tions of Salt was nice months. Importations of Wine twelve months.
On other imports: from the E. Indies, S, 10 and 18 months.

From round Cape Horn, S, 10 and 18 months.

From the West Indies, 6 and 9 months. From Europe, S. 10 and 12 months.

SUPPOSED MUKEBER.-The body of a man, apparently about 30 years of age, was found on the 1st in the woods in Hudson County, N. J., with his throat cut from ear to ear. There was an open razor found near him, but unstained with blood. No effort was made to identify the body which was buried by two men, one of them digging the grave and the other making a box for the body; to secure payment for their services they divided the clothing of the deceased between them. Considerable excitement prevails in the vicinity.

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